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65th Year No. 10

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971 TERRACE, B.C.

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Schreyer ousts Hardy

Manitoba's socialist premier, Ed Schreyer, moved quickly this week to pull a seat from under conservative member Jack Hardy, Terrace's new clerk-administrator.

Last week, Hardy told The Herald that he intended to keep his Manitoba seat in the legislature on a commuter basis, flying out east for crucial votes.

Hardy's vote could conceivably defeat a New Democratic Party government motion.

There are 28 New Democrats in the House, 23 conservatives, three Liberals and two seats, Hardy's included, up for grabs.

According to a Canadian Press story from Winnipeg, it was announced Friday night to the Conservative leadership convention that Hardy would not resign.

But Monday morning, Sidney Spivak, the new Conservative leader, said Hardy was resigning.

During the weekend, Premier Schreyer called for an April 5 by-election for the Greater Winnipeg seat of St. Vital—the seat held by Hardy.

Another by-election is being held for St. Rose.

Schreyer called for the St. Vital election after the Conservative opposition finally declared Hardy's seat vacant.

The Premier said as far as he was concerned, Hardy's resignation was being processed and formalities concluded by Monday in order to have the writ issued for St. Vital.

Cont'd on Page 3

Davey praises weeklies

We've been called an institution in a country which has "too few institutions".

We've been told we play a significant role in the community, more so than any other media... We are the weekly newspaper in Canada.

Senator Keith Davey.

author of the Davey Report on the mass media says we are all this and more.

An analysis of his report regarding weekly newspapers appears on page 10 of this issue.

We feel the analysis will help you know us better.



QUEENLY Marlene Middleton walked away with the crown at the Centennial Lion's winter carnival Saturday night. Doing the honors are

Brian Burdett, left, and Ron Pelletier, club president—Staff photo.

Lice sends children home from school

A "fairly widespread" case of head lice reported in Terrace, caused the Skeena Health Unit to send children home from school Wednesday.

The first cases were reported at Skeena Junior Secondary School Wednesday morning.

But Mrs. J. Nicoll, public health nurse, said other schools are also suspect.

The health unit will continue checking children in schools today for head lice.

Students were sent home with notes to their parents on how to treat the head lice with special shampoos.

DON'T KNOW

Neither Don Cunningham, Skeena principal, or Mrs. Nicoll could estimate how many cases were reported at the school Wednesday.

Mrs. Nicoll said she would "hesitate" to call it an epidemic but Cunningham said cases are "fairly widespread."

He called a staff meeting at noon Wednesday to have teachers warn students.

Cunningham said there is no possibility of closing the school, that many students do not have

lice and no teachers, to his knowledge, have them.

THEY CLING

Lice, Miss Douglas said, are small grayish-brown particles that cling to the hair and resemble dandruff. But unlike dandruff, lice do not pull off the hair easily.

"This is not confined to any one group of children," Miss Douglas said.

She added that if lice are present in the schools, they are also probably in the homes and

Cont'd on Page 2

Late snow stuns town

Old Man Winter dumps 24-inches

BY RON THODY

Old Man Winter reminded Terrace he was still full of vigor Monday as he dealt a crippling blow to the area.

He roared through, dumping up to 24 inches of snow and burying hopes for an early debut of Spring.

Hundreds of residents, particularly those in outlying areas were stranded.

Hundreds of cars were trapped by the snow. Snowplows crawled through residential streets, adding to the job of digging out.

FEW INCHES?

It began late Monday and a few inches were forecast. But when residents awoke early Tuesday they found the town buried.

School district officials, quickly assessing the situation, ordered all schools closed to the joy of children. Only the B.C. Vocational School remained open.

Cheerful, red-faced youngsters welcomed the snow. They could be seen around town building snowmen, battling with snowballs and rolling or tobogganing to their heart's content.

Most of the community was

cursing, however. Many workers living near downtown rushed to their jobs. Many were late.

HOLIDAY

Loggers and truck-loggers were left with a few days holiday.

Police reported several minor fender-benders.

Only downtown mail was delivered as the snow isolated the suburbs.

A rush of warm, moist Pacific air streaming across arctic air sitting in the Skeena Valley was blamed by weatherman George Blakey for the snowstorm.

"When the arctic air started to retreat back north warm, moist air moved in from the Pacific," Blakey said.

He said it was the same

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YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING, says Revel who was looking forward to burying his bones again in the Springtime. Revel, whose owners are Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Jackson, Thornhill, took a rather dim view of all that darn snow.—Staff photo.

Man found dead in snowbank

When Heinz Lehmann, manager of Jake Best Jewelers, shook a man lying in the snow behind his store at 3208-A the man didn't move.

He then made a gruesome discovery. The man was dead.

Terrace RCMP are presently awaiting for the results of tests to determine how the man died, but a police spokesman said chances are he died of exposure.

Dead is transient logger-faller Martin George Cormier, 43. He was unemployed at the time of his death.

Police, who've had dealings with Cormier both here and in Prince Rupert, also conjecture that the man could conceivably have passed out in the snowbank where Lehmann discovered the body.

DISCOVERED TUESDAY

The discovery of the body occurred at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

"We really can't say yet what caused his death, but there was no ice on the body—it was covered in snow," the RCMP spokesman said.

Police said Cormier, who originally comes from Gaspe, Quebec, was last seen by a neighbor, Dolly Ruff, Sunday morning when he came over to her cabin to borrow a case of beer.

She turned him down.

Police are continuing to check into his whereabouts between Sunday and Tuesday.

HEAVY DRINKER

Cormier, police said, was known to be a heavy drinker.

For the past week or so before his death, RCMP said Cormier was living in a shack at 3114 McConnell Street. It was in the bush behind the cabin in which the woman who refused him the beer lived. Her cabin was also 3115 McConnell.

FOR SKEENA TRIO

Off to Japan

Remember that Kitimat girl who won a six-week trip to Japan last month?

Well, she's going to have two companions.

Who? The two runners-up in the essay competition on brotherhood sponsored by the area Lion's clubs.

"All the clubs got together and, with the help of the district, we are making available the funds for the trip," said Doug Hartman, a Downtown Lion's spokesman.

Winner was Betty Chicorelli of Kitimat. The other two finalists were Helen Joseph, of Terrace and Aimee Derr of Prince Rupert. All are students.

PAY EXPENSES

Hartman said, according to plan, the Skeena region clubs, which includes Prince Rupert, will pay Betty's expenses.

"But everyone thought the other two girls had given excellent essays that somehow we should send them too."

So...the Vancouver Chinatown Lions are paying for

Aimee's trip and the entire Lions zone 19-A which includes

Cont'd on Page 3

Heart Sunday heartbreaking

Heart Sunday was heartbreaking for the dozens of canvassers and the Terrace Unit of the Heart Fund Campaign.

When the donations were counted by Monday, the goal of \$3,500 was missed by about \$800.

Mrs. Donna Harvey, local Heart Fund chairman, said \$2,674.22 was reached in the door-knocking campaign.

She added that the returns were about \$475 less than the 1970 total of \$3,150.

However, Mrs. Harvey says she's still optimistic that more money can be raised, perhaps enough to put it over the top.

She said some areas were not covered in Sunday's campaign and canvassers would cover these areas before the end of the week.

"Returns from these areas, coupled with mail-in contributions, are expected to boost the 1971 total in excess of the 1970 total," Mrs. Harvey added.

Canvassers also left blank cheques at homes where occupants were not in.

Mrs. Harvey said some \$240 was made by the Amateur Talent Show held at the Tillicum Theatre Sunday.

The Heart Sunday Drive wrapped up a month-long campaign of fund-raising and public education by heart associations here.

'Old Glory' disappears

The Maple Leaf forever? But there's someone in Terrace with an eye for the red, white and blue.

Thieves stole an American flag and an eight-foot flag pole from the roof of the Ka-Lum Motel overnight Friday.

Owner Albert Haugland said the nylon flag, pole and ropes are valued at about \$100.

Police speculate thieves climbed a nearby tree to get onto the motel roof.

They are investigating the theft of 'Old Glory'.

BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Judge Norrington, wife, honored

A grand old couple were honored Tuesday night by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

They were Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Norrington, both lifetime members of the chamber.

They were given a painting by local artist Wally Humphrey.

Making the presentation was former chamber president Willy Schneider.

He pointed out there were only a handful of lifetime members and that Mrs. Norrington was the first woman to be made a life member. The second was Kathy Fraser Spencer, part-owner and former editor of The Terrace Herald.

"You got your lifetime membership a good three years ago," Schneider reminded Judge Norrington, who has just retired after many years on the bench.

But, Schneider said, the chamber never got around to giving the judge a scroll.

"It gives me a greater pleasure to present you with this lifetime membership of the Terrace Chamber of Commerce."

PAINTING OF SKEENA And then he presented the couple with the painting of a scene in the Skeena.

He said it should give the Norringtons "fond memories" of their stay in Terrace.

And, on behalf of the chamber, Schneider said: "You'll not be forgotten by us."

"I don't know how we're going to leave you," Mrs. Norrington said following the presentation.

"I'll charge a one-dollar registration for everyone who comes to see us," added the retired judge.

"The Norringtons, for health reasons, are moving to Sumnerland, in the Okanagan Valley."

"THANK YOU" "I thank everyone for these beautiful gifts," Judge Norrington added, looking at the certificate and painting.

Cont'd on Page 2



NO SCHOOL and plenty of snow Tuesday gave this foursome a good chance to build Frosty the Snowman. The artists, from left to right, are, Sherry Caneau, 8; Elene Mitropoulos, 8; Michael Mitropoulos, 6; and Luis Trigo, 8.—Staff photo.

Demon booze out, says Skeena Frank

New Democratic Party Leadership candidate Frank Howard is playing it cool.

No mass use of buttons, hats, placards and ribbons.

No hospitality suites.

No booze.

Howard, 45, and member for Skeena, said Tuesday he's downplaying the pomp and roar at the NDP national leadership convention in Ottawa in April.

"SERIOUS MATTERS" "First," he said, "we start from the premise that the choice of a leader and the development of policies of the NDP are very serious matters and shouldn't be considered in a circus-type atmosphere."

Howard said, "Accordingly we are going to refrain from preparing large numbers of posters, placards, hats, buttons and other paraphernalia that have been associated with the old-line parties and American political conventions."

"Second, I am not going to set

up any so-called hospitality suites for these tend to become booze dispensaries and no real effort is made in them to discuss

Cont'd on Page 3

Education week starts Sunday

Education week—March 7 to 13—will be highlighted by open houses, displays and a School Board meeting in Terrace.

The School Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in the Caledonia Senior Secondary School lecture theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Supervisors hope the Resource Center's television camera will be repaired and in service to film activities during the week.

PROGRAMS

Specific programs at the schools include:

Caledonia Senior Secondary: an open house Thursday, March 11 with a display throughout the week.

Skeena Junior Secondary:

reports to parents will be issued Friday, March 19 with an open house for parents the following week. Parents will be notified.

Clarence Michiel: A games display will be held in the gymnasium from 1 to 3 p.m. March 10.

POTLUCK

Thornhill schools: An open house and potluck supper will be held March 10.

Uplands and Cassie Hall:

Visitors are welcome at any time. No special events are planned.

Copper Mountain: Parents will be invited to an open house once the new school on Kirkaldy Road opens.

Kalum and Parkside: A special time will be set aside for parents. They will be notified.

Tillicum talent show aids B.C. heart fund

Music filled the air and coins filled the kitty-aid to aid the Terrace Heart Fund drive last Sunday.

The event was the Talent

Showcase held Heart Sunday at the Tillicum Theatre.

And a capacity crowd attended the show to donate \$245 to the heart fund.

Bob McInnes, organizer, termed the show "A great success."

People were turned away at the door of the theatre, donated by owner Bill Young for the show.

On stage were local talent—all singers.

And everything from country and western to rock was performed by groups and singles who came front stage center to display their talents and aid a good cause.

blasts Tories

Skeena MP, Frank Howard, a federal NDP leadership candidate said in St. John's, Newfoundland that he foresaw a repetition of the Ontario Conservative leadership race at the April Convention of the NDP.

Howard said, "In the Ontario Tory leadership convention we saw a rejection of the concept that The Establishment would always remain in control. The Establishment was almost defeated by the grass roots and the only thing which saved Bill Davis from an absolute rout was the fact that the Tories are the government of Ontario and the entrenched old guard still very powerful."

"Within the NDP," said Howard, "There is an attempt to develop a leadership machine around the establishment."



IT'S GOING TO BE DIFFICULT to leave the Skeena, said Mrs. C.J. Norrington, looking back on the years she and her husband Judge Norrington spent here. Mrs. Norrington appears to be looking back, while her proud husband

remembers the many things it took to make them a real part of the Skeena. They were honored Tuesday night by the Chamber of Commerce. The couple plan to live in Sumnerland for health reasons.—Staff photo.

Chamber honors Judge and wife

Con'd from Page 1
Judge Norrington recalled the first chamber meeting here. It was, he said, in the Terrace Hotel and everybody had a bottle of beer on the table in

front of him." There were some, however, who didn't drink.

So, he said, they voted. It was 23 in favor of discontinuing the

beer, and 17 in favor of keeping it.

"The chamber was reduced then to 23 members," Judge Norrington added, with a fine grin.

EARLY SETTLERS

The Norringtons' first came to a tiny Terrace in 1923, then moved to Prince Rupert in 1926, where the Judge was employed as an accountant.

But they were back to stay in 1945.

Mrs. Norrington mentioned they were both over from England when they came north to make their future here.

"I don't know how we can ever thank you so much," remarked Mrs. Norrington.

"We have had a wonderful life here."

SKI TRAIL

BY DR. PETER ANDREWS

President
Canadian Ski Association,
Western Division

The little girl stood uncertainly at the top of the hill. "How steep is it?" she asked the red-jacketed instructor.

How do you describe steepness to a 10-year-old girl who has never even seen a hill, let alone skied down one?

This is one of the problems being met at Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver where classes for blind skiers have been started this winter.

The first class was a thorough success. It was a totally new experience for Grouse instructors Amanda Shaw and Cliff Oughtred, as well as for the six youngsters from Jericho Hill School in Vancouver, whose ages ranged between 10 and 17. There were the usual spills, of course, but the kids found their ski-legs quickly.

"It's vital to gain their complete confidence," Amanda explained, "so that when we say it's safe to keep going, they do so without fear or hesitation."

The Grouse Mountain instructors earlier conducted dryland sessions at Jericho Hill School and from the 20 or so youngsters who participated, six were chosen for a "pilot program" of actual skiing. Selection was made on the basis of physical capacity.

By that time, the instructors and students had gained the rapport so obviously essential. Then they spent two sessions just walking together around Grouse's Paradise Bowl area before actually donning skis.

Great credit should go to Ormuf Johnson, director of Grouse Mountain Ski School. Everything is being provided free—gondola ride, equipment and instruction.

Johnson is particularly enthusiastic because of his experience with a cross-country ski program for the blind in Norway before he came to Canada more than a decade ago. He called that the motto of the Norwegian program was "Nothing is impossible for the blind."

Pamela Fairhill, who organized the first group at the school, is delighted with the results and plans are already underway for an expanded program next year. "We hope to have many more involved," she said.

Inuvik is rapidly becoming one of Canada's best-known communities—and it's all because of our cross-country ski-whizzes. This town, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, will be hosting the fourth annual Top of the World Ski Championships, April 18.

UNLIKELY Six years ago, a more unlikely location would be hard to imagine. But then the Inuvik

cross-country program got started, and this has since become one of the country's most successful. Judged purely on international results, it has brought more credit to Canada than all other skiing combined.

Inuvik skiers dominate the Canadian cross-country team. This season, twin sisters Shirley and Sharon Firth, aged 17, have consistently placed one-two in almost every major meet on the continent. At the Canadian Championships, the cross country men and women from the Arctic Circle took five of the six top places.

Shirley Firth was first in women's division, followed closely by sister Sharon, and Rosanne Allen. Malcolm Hunter of Ottawa won the men's event, but Inuvik's Roger Allen and Ernie Lennie took second and third spots.

TOBOGGANNING

Although there was an outcry when tobogganing was banned from Mount Seymour and Manning Park this winter, statistics will verify that this was a necessary measure.

Last year at Mount Seymour alone, 178 accidents were attributable to toboggans. Of these, 20 were serious back injuries, the rest were arms, legs and miscellaneous injuries.

Unfortunately, there are still many, many accidents on the ski area, mostly due to overcrowding, but at least the first aiders can concentrate on the ski area. Mount Seymour is considering development of a tobogganing hill that is properly maintained, patrolled and supervised at all times to improve the safety factor. Perhaps this is an idea for other areas to consider.

Children with lice

Con'd from Page 1

other places in town as well.

Lice, she said, appear "on and off" in Terrace and the rest of the province as well. "It's all over the province this year," she said.

Miss Douglas said it does no good to treat the children at school if other members of the family do not treat lice at home.

KEEP CLEAN

"It's pretty well confined to the head," she said. "Pillow cases and hats should be cleaned thoroughly."

The outbreak at Skeena started with one student, Cunningham said. It soon spread to others in the school.

"If there's lice in the schools, they are probably in the homes and businesses too," he said. Miss Douglas said parents can help the health unit by examining children's heads at home and treating them.

A special shampoo is recommended. It should be used every 12 hours with a fine combing of the hair afterwards.

Skeena Indian bands pow-wow on schools

A meeting of Home School Co-ordinators was held recently in Prince Rupert.

Ten Bands in this District have chosen Home School Co-ordinators. The co-ordinators are employees of the Band council through a contract with Indian Affairs.

Home school co-ordinators work with students who reside on Reserve and attend provincial elementary and secondary schools, a spokesman said.

There are several provincial schools in the area which were partially financed by Indian Affairs, he said.

In general, the co-ordinators deal with problems relating to attendance, family life and understanding of provincial and federal school policy.

The co-ordinator usually

works in conjunction with a qualified Indian affairs guidance counsellor, who is attached to the local agency staff.

There are four home school co-ordinators in this education district. They are:

Fred Wale at Hazelton, who works with students from the Hazelton, Hagwilget, Glen Vowell, Kispiox, Kitwanga, Kitwano, and Kitsegukia Reserves, who attend jointly financed schools at Hazelton.

Vina Starr of Kitamaat Village who works with students attending schools in the town of Kitamaat.

Robert Collison of Masset and Mrs. Pearl Pearson of Skidegate who work with students in attendance at joint schools in Masset and Queen Charlotte City respectively.

At Smithers, Shirley Joseph of the Hagwilget Reserve works as a teacher aide under contract with Indian Affairs and the School Board.

W.J. Bryant, Principal of Chandler Park reports that Miss Joseph is doing much to improve understanding in all Smithers schools.

All co-ordinators are Band members, and therefore understand local problems and the Native language.

Their work already has done much to improve relations between the students' parents and school staffs.

'CACHED' CREEK

Cache Creek was so named by miners who "cached" supplies there during the Fraser gold rush of the 1858 era.

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10:00 - Sunday School	
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service	
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Rev. B.B. Ruggles 4664 Park Avenue.	
Phone 635-5115	

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10:00 a.m.	
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11:00 a.m. This Same Jesus
7:15 p.m. - The New Man

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BROWN OWL Mrs. Rosie Cruickshank pins Centennial pin on Brownie Cathy Balcock. Looking on is Gilde Irene Olsen. Pins were presented to all Girl Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts at a joint Thinking Day service at the United Church Sunday—Staff photo.

Scouts at a joint Thinking Day service at the United Church Sunday—Staff photo.

Thinking day for guides

Thinking Day Week was specially planned in Terrace this year as Mrs. C.E.C. Stewart, provincial commissioner, made her first visit to the Northern Lights Division. Brownies and Guides from both the Skeena and Kit-sungallum districts took part in welcoming Mrs. Stewart.

The Brownie Guides planned a program held in E.T. Kenney School at 3:30 p.m. February 23, hosted by Brown Owl Ellen Bentham.

Nine Brownie groups were represented by the sixers and seconders of each pack because there are so many Brownies.

They had a fairy ring, sang songs, and repeated their promises to the guest commissioners.

Mrs. Stewart gave a talk on Brownies and Guides around the world. She mentioned that in Guinea where her granddaughter is a Brownie, instead of Owl and Toad stool, they use a spider and spider web.

From a lighted taper, Commissioner Stewart lit the candles of each guide who in turn, lit each Brownie's candle on a cup-cake in commemoration of Thinking Day. The Guide program was held the same evening, at 7 p.m. at Clarence Michiel School.

INTERNATIONAL The Guide theme was international, each of the six companies representing two countries each, totalling 12 countries in all.

With some help from their leaders and mothers, the Guides made the uniforms of the countries they represented. They also made flags, a map and colorful story about the country they represented.

Mrs. Gladys Kerr, divisional international representative, presented Mrs. Stewart with a silver spoon from the Terrace people.

An informal coffee party followed at the home of Mrs. Don Thompson, deputy division commissioner.

Howard on booze

Con'd from Page 1

serious matters in a serious way."

NO 'SWAYING' Howard said another reason is that by use of such suites, "there is the presumption that delegates will and can be swayed by liquor."

"I think this presumption is highly insulting to delegates and I have no intention of engaging in this practice," Howard said.

"We will have rooms available for delegates to meet in and where we can discuss matters that may be on the minds of delegates."

However, Howard said he is making a small concession.

"Light refreshments such as coffee and tea will be available there."

And, he added, "We are going to confine our convention displays simply to identification banners for our booths and rooms."

Old Man Winter shows his vigor

Con'd from Page 1

disturbance that astonished winter-weary Vancouverites whose crocuses and daffodils had started poking up.

Blakey explained that as the warm air moves over the cold air, precipitation, mainly snow, results.

He admitted he didn't think we'd get such a heavy snowfall. It began, said Blakey, about 10 a.m. Monday and the snow continued to about noon Tuesday.

He said 21-and-one-half inches of the stuff fell at the airport, but he said reports from Terrace indicate at least 24 inches was dumped on the town. Terrace and Thornhill were just recovering from a record January snowfall of over 70

inches. February, said Blakey, was unusually mild and lulled many into thinking it was an early Spring.

They were rudely awakened Tuesday.

"It's not really all that late (for a storm), although the amount of snow is unusual," the weatherman said.

OUR LAST? "This will probably be our last heavy snowfall," Blakey added on a note of optimism.

He said he still thinks Spring will arrive on time—"about the middle of March."

Snow mixed with rain is the forecast for today and the next few days.

"I expect we'll have high temperatures in the mid-30's

and dropping to 25 or 30 degrees at night," said Blakey.

The combination of warmer temperatures and mixed rain and snow will, Blakey said, melt Monday's snowfall.

But, he added, that means one thing: slush and lots of it. What are the chances of another big storm before Lady Spring makes her debut?

"I'm not saying," said Blakey. "There's always the chance."

A REAL RIOT

In 1913 large scale riots broke out in Nanaimo and 1,000 miners took possession of the town, looting and burning and destroying property. They were infuriated by the use of Chinese and Japanese strike breakers at Nanaimo, Extension and Cumberland. The militia went in to break the strike.

AT CALEDONIA

New 'teachers' Monday

Students at Caledonia Senior Secondary School today (Thursday) have a bunch of new teachers.

They include a banker, a policeman, a nurse, an insurance man and a sawmill employee.

And the same "teachers" will visit Skeena Junior Secondary tomorrow to talk about their jobs as part of "Career Days." The event is being sponsored by Canada Manpower and the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

DAY-LONG

And the students themselves chose the careers they want to hear about during the day-long events at both schools.

Among the more popular careers chosen and scheduled for five periods are the RCMP, beauty culture, radio and TV, stewardess and forestry.

Speaking on those subjects are Cpl. W.L. Weldon, Gino Guglietta, Gord Leighton, Larry Feick and Pem van Heck.

Other subjects include rehabilitation and social work,

Marg Perry and Linda McClynn; surveying, Ian MacDonald and-or Stephen Sparks; teaching staff members, veterinary medicine, Dr. Jim Proctor; vocational training.

Ed Redmond. APPRENTICES

Also, trade apprentices, Jack McGladdeu; accounting Dave Porter; banking, Graham

McNicol and D. McLellan; parks and recreation R. Lussier; recreation, Peter Fanning and Forestry, Tom Harvey.

Off to Japan

Con'd from Page 1

clubs in most of B.C., northern Washington and northern Idaho will sponsor Helen's trip.

Almie, Hartman said, is of Chinese extraction.

Helen is a native Indian and said earlier she wanted to visit Japan because she believes there are ancient ties between the Orient and her own race.

LAND-BRIDGE

(Many world geographers believe that Asians once crossed into North America by means of a land-bridge which once existed between Asian and Alaska).

The girls will, before taking the trip, attend the Lion's Spring Conference at the Bayside Inn, in Vancouver.

Betty will have the honor, Hartman said of sitting at the head table with Chief Dan George of North Vancouver who has been nominated for an Oscar for his role in the film, "Little Big Man."

Also at the head table will be both federal and provincial cabinet ministers, including B.C. Attorney-General Les Peterson.

Hartman said Betty won because her essay "was so indicative of what we must do to attain a better understanding of the world and the people in it."

Hardy gets shaft

Con'd from Page 1

Hardy told The Herald last week that he intended to vote on crucial issues, particularly against a government proposal to amalgamate all cities and municipalities within the Greater Winnipeg area.

In a statement issued by Mayor Victor Jolliffe, the mayor said Hardy had been a member of a special committee "sitting to compile recommendations on the amalgamations..."

Hardy confirmed to The Herald that he would not give up his post as municipal clerk-administrator here and would resign his Manitoba seat after the present session.

According to Jolliffe, "When Mr. Hardy was interviewed in Winnipeg for the application of assistant municipal administrator by Mr. Pousette and Mayor Jolliffe, the question

of Mr. Hardy's present commitment of MLA was discussed and it was agreed that should Mr. Hardy be the successful applicant...any prior commitment in connection with Mr. Hardy's participation in the Manitoba Legislature would be recognized."

"COUNCIL AWARE" "Members of council were aware of this commitment and it had been agreed individually by members of council that Mr. Hardy would be given leave-of-absence for his attendance at any special sitting of the Manitoba Legislature," said the mayor's statement.

The mayor added: "During the latter part of last week, the conditions changed somewhat with Premier Schreyer announcing his intention to call a by-election to replace Mr. Jack Hardy."

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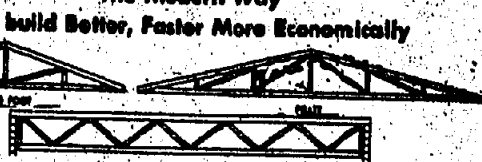
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OUR OPINION

Too few bars

B.C. liquor laws are enough to drive a man to drink -- at home. They are restrictive to the point of negating a pleasant time and herd people into huge, noisy beer parlors, or, as is the case in Terrace, into the one decent lounge, or bar, in town.

Here it is simply a case of too many people and too few places to go, and some of these places are as cold and dour as our liquor laws.

Mind you, the door has opened a little. Recently the drinking age in B.C. was reduced to 19 and restaurants may, if they can manage a permit from stingy Victoria, can now serve wine or beer with meals seven days a week.

But what is missing in Terrace are the adequate number of cozy, comfortable bars (or lounges). The only relaxing, cozy bar in town, at the Lakelse, is usually jammed with people and, for obvious reasons, service is slow. Now we're not blaming the barman or barmmaids. There's just not enough of them in ratio to the number of customers and they are, frankly, overworked.

The only other lounge in town is about as cozy as a goldfish bowl with

lights so bright they blind you.

Then there's the town's only night club. And usually it's too packed when it opens on the weekends.

Under B.C. law, only hotels are allowed to have bars and beer parlors. And this is governed by the number of rooms.

Terrace, and its bedroom suburb of Thornhill, has 17,000 people.

Surely those hotels who now do not have cozy lounges should cash in on the traffic. People do like to go out and there are many who find a beer parlor too noisy of a joint and prefer the lounge.

Permission, of course, is up to the attorney-general's department. But the owners of these hotels, we are sure, could capitalize on building a decent, restful lounge. We believe there are enough people in this town to justify more lounges. A town of 17,000 with only two lounges and one weekend night spot is ludicrous.

The license, we are sure, could be obtained through the liquor act, for the lounge-less hotels have enough rooms to warrant this. The cost of building and decorating these lounges would be more than offset by the patronage a decent bar would bring.

Who's winner?

Who is the victor in war?

Elementary. The real victors are the arms manufacturers and the makers of chemicals such as defoliants and napalm.

Every time an American plane or helicopter is shot down in Vietnam or Laos, the arms manufacturers gain huge profits.

They feed the flames in Southeast Asia, a war which appears to be growing in scope and death as the United States, or U.S. backed South Vietnamese get into it deeper and deeper.

President Nixon is now part of the credibility gap. His advisors talk of "gaining objectives" when, in fact, the Americans and South Vietnamese are being clobbered by little North Vietnam and by Viet Cong irregulars who are south Vietnamese fighting for independence the end of a fascist, dictatorial regime.

The Soviet Union and mainland China also cannot be absolved. Their industry, too, grows the Southeast Asia war and other nations begin spewing violence back and forth. U.S. industry is no better.

In the Western world, manufacturers must be pleased when they hear that in nearly seven years of fighting in Vietnam the U.S. has lost 6,592 aircraft costing \$5.2 billion. And those figures which are at least six months old.

They must be pleased, too, where Arabs and Israelis shoot each other aircraft out of the skies, for to them it means more profit.

The tragedy is the unwillingness of the world's nations and of the great powers and other affluent countries, even Canada to some extent, to examine the long-range problems of

humanity whose numbers have now leaped to 3.5 billion.

There is an unwillingness to trust those who are not entirely in agreement with one's viewpoint, which led to the astronomically costly defense barriers nations have erected.

This in turn means that the weapons industries which the powerful nations have established must be kept going. The loss of aircraft, tanks, artillery pieces, rockets and other death-dealing arms all help to add new energy to the ambitious munitions manufacturers.

The expanding war in Southeast Asia has been called a "money war". How true.

The profit motive is sick, and munition makers mentally deranged as they watch casualties rise. In Southeast Asia, nearly 50,000 American boys, a generation, have been killed. And for what. Many hundreds of thousands more have been crippled for life, some of them physically and all of them mentally. They are fodder for the cannon.

And they come home to a sick nation rife with violence and reaction; unemployment and overproduction; strife in the ghettos and a growing loss of freedom of speech and a colorless president, Richard Nixon, who claims the U.S. is winning a war it is losing. Little North Vietnam has left Nixon and his advisors unbelievable idiots talking about strategic victories when their sons, the youth of American, are getting their asses kicked in.

When, we ask in the name of God, will mankind attain the dignity needed, instead of nuclear submarines and rockets to achieve peace-oriented organizations not interested in profit or power politics, but in a better life for all men?

Social conscience

A Toronto newspaper columnist wrote recently that business is devoting an unusual amount of time to finding out if it has a social responsibility, what it is, and how it should be exercised.

The amazing thing is that such a question should even arise. That economic experts should be consulted as they were, is even more revealing.

If social responsibility means a duty and obligation to act in the best interests of people, it should be inseparable from all business transactions, that is if honesty and concern for humans come first. But everyone knows that profit comes first.

Business has the power to curb, control and humanize profit but often fails to do so. Indeed many

businessmen seem to have a double standard, live two lives, have two codes of ethics.

As private men they may be upstanding, oral, leaders in church and community, but in their approach to business are often callous and dehumanized and any business behaviour, whether dishonest, corrupt or not is legitimized and justified in the name of profit.

Exploitation of people due to profit first and our materialistic age in general prove it.

Let's face it, in our competitive society the profit motive is an inflexible, impersonal force at war with social responsibility. Guiding hands are needed to curb, control and humanize it.

'Raps school district'

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

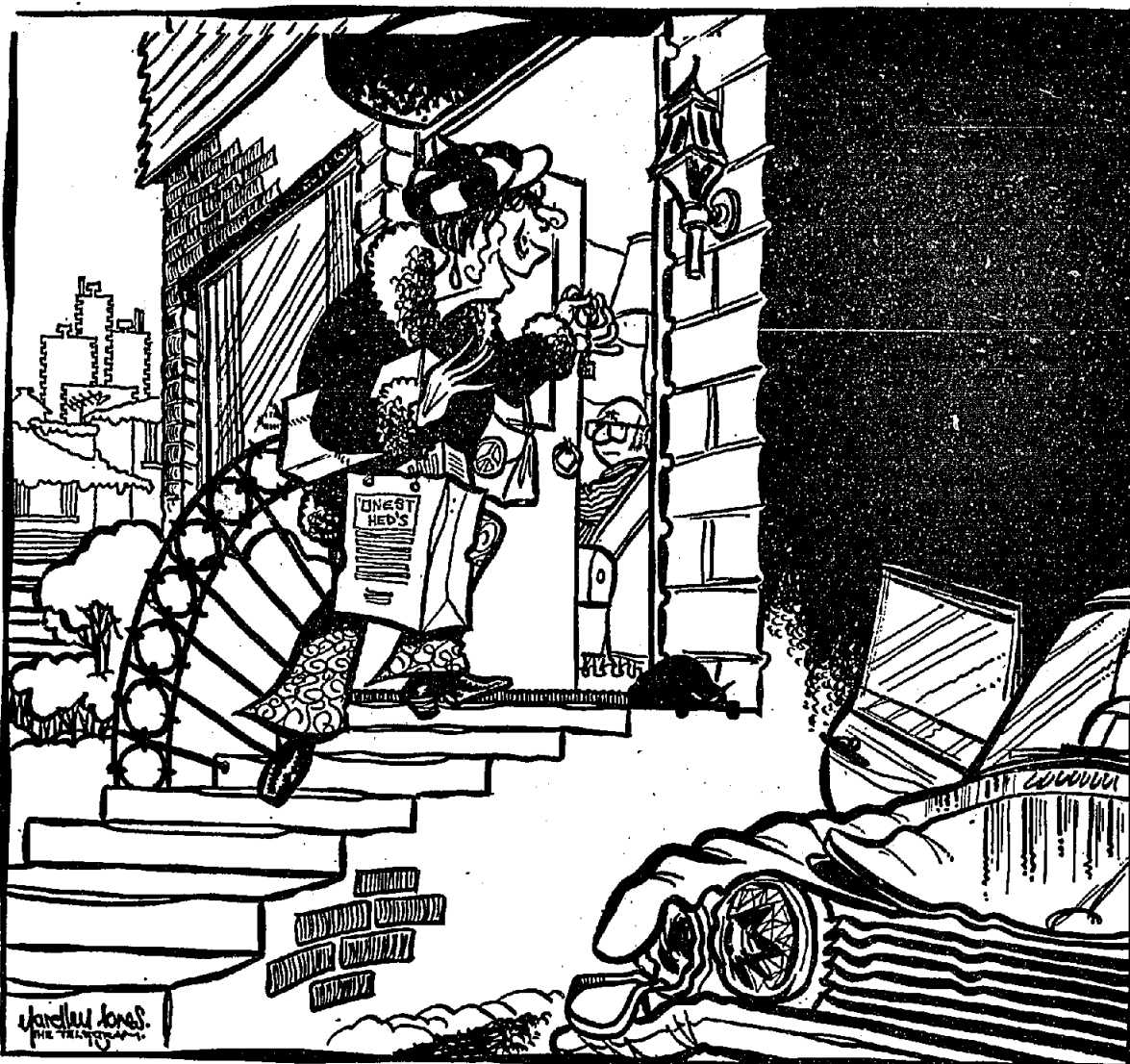
Dear Sir:

Would it not be a reasonable idea to have one someone responsible from the School District early in the morning in bad weather or heavy snow in reference to schools and school buses?

Everyone is so confused and doesn't know whether to send their youngsters out of the house between 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. to walk the distance of up to two miles to some of these bus stops.

The man on the radio doesn't have any idea what the situation in each and every district without notification from someone in authority.

Peggy Phoenix
Thornhill.



'Harvey, dear -- did you know that this is Brotherhood Week when they ask for more love, forgiveness, understanding ... ?'

YOUR OPINION

The low-down on grant

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I was disturbed to read your news story appearing in the Feb. 25th, issue and titled "Council moves to plug up dam". You told me when I approached you personally, that Mayor Jolliffe supplied the information for the article.

What disturbs me is the fact that you printed this story without confirming the facts or contacting the people mentioned in it. Almost everything in the article is incorrect, outside of the quotes from minutes.

Your article made it appear that L.E. Pruden Realty and Thornhill Realty obtained concessions from the municipality that were not available to everyone and this is not correct. Even the mayor's explanation as to the intended purpose of the 20 per cent participation formula was incorrect.

I would like to bring you up to date on the facts surrounding this situation so that this information will be available to you if you print more unconfirmed stories on the subject.

A few years ago the council of the District of Terrace decided that they now had completed a basic water and sewer distribution system for the town (with the exception of one trunk sewer main). This system would serve a population of up to 20,000 people if fully utilized.

Because of this they decided that the municipality would no longer construct water and sewer lines from general tax funds, but would encourage residents in areas not serviced to construct the lines on a local improvement basis.

This would mean that these properties would pay for the service received and other taxpayers in the town would not have to bear the load.

It was also realized that all property in town would benefit to some extent when these services are extended as taxes would rise in the area served. To incorporate this fact

council agreed to contribute 20 per cent of the total cost of any local improvement water or sewer line or any line constructed by a private individual on a public road allowance.

In 1968, a local improvement by-law containing this provision was passed by council and approved for a contribution of 20 per cent by the municipality regardless of the size of the water or sewer line. Since that time a number of lines have been constructed under the by-laws.

They include:
10 inch water lines on Highway 16 west and on Halliwell Ave. 6 inch water lines on Soule Ave., Terrace St., Westview Drive and one private extension. Sewer mains were constructed on Bonner St., Westview Drive, Highway 16 east and McConnell Ave. below the bench.

In all of these projects the municipality contributed 20 per cent of the total cost, including the Halliwell Ave. extension. At this time subdividers were required to pay all the costs involved in extending services to their proposed subdivision.

One private subdivider (not one of the Real Estate firms), took advantage of this policy by getting the people across the street from his property to petition council for a local improvement sewer line.

Although this was perfectly legal, as soon as the line was installed he was able to subdivide with no further cost to him for the sewer service.

To present further manipulation of the policy and to encourage more subdivisions in town, council decided in 1970 to extend the 20 per cent formula to subdividers but only on lines outside of or around the perimeters of the proposed subdivision.

A by-law was then drafted and adopted by council. This provision is available to anyone wanting to subdivide. As it turned out, L.E. Pruden Realty was the first subdivider to apply for the contribution after the by-law was adopted.

Anyone else can also apply if he wants to subdivide and the only limitation is the amount budgeted in the yearly municipal budget for this purpose.

If the funds are all used up in any one year and council does not want to supply more funds, a subdivider could wait and apply the following year when a new budget is drawn.

I hope this letter will clear up any misunderstandings regarding this contribution formula.

I would also like to point out that before a local improvement water or sewer line can be proceeded with at the request of residents in an area, at least two-thirds of the land owners to be served by the line must petition council to construct it. This also applied to the people served by the Halliwell Ave. line and they were informed of the costs involved and the size of the line at the time they petitioned.

Hoping this may clear up some of the misunderstandings.

Yours truly,
(Alderman) Lloyd Johnstone
Terrace

'Traffic hazard'

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

With all the emphasis been put on the potential hazards to children of the ditch situation on Mills Avenue and the Silva's excavation, I would like to point out two facts. Both these existing dangers are well known to the concerned parents, secondly they are stationary.

A much greater and moving hazard exists with the deplorable traffic situation in Terrace. Last week this newspaper quoted a statement made by the Mayor that the large trucks were not to use secondary roads for travel. With the completion of the Sande Overpass and the resultant Greig Avenue access trucks of all sizes and description have turned Greig Avenue into an arterial highway between Emerson and Clinton Streets.

This heavy traffic is, to say the least, disturbing to the guests of the three hotels concerned mainly due to the indiscriminate and unnecessary use of the Jockab Brakes. Noise pollution.

The bridge situation has for some time encouraged a dangerous situation by turning Lakelse Avenue between Kalum and the Legion into a drag strip. Thornhill bound traffic rushes to beat each other to the bridge and lights and downtown bound traffic seem compelled to satisfy their aggressions over the bridge hold-up by staging an impromptu race with anyone willing to rotate their tires and foolish enough to comply.

Pedestrians are these drivers' unconscious prey. Furthermore the lack of courtesy shown by most drivers is not coming to a complete stop when someone enters their portion of a road crosswalk is appalling.

In point of fact, nine out of 10 will, if they do stop, block the crosswalk completely in order to get the jump on the next guy in their mad rush through town.

Bernice Frankum
Terrace, B.C.

Angered Mill's resident

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

As one of the five sewerless families on Mills Avenue we feel it is now our turn to stand up and be counted.

We would like to suggest that Mr. Botin make a public statement on the amount he would require the municipality to pay for an easement to cross his property.

It seems a little strange to us that while council is trying so hard to force an individual to fill in a "death trap," in one area of town, they will oust the Mayor over the Mills Avenue donkeybrook.

We would like to see the bulldozer filling in the municipal drainage ditch on Mills Avenue and allow Mr. Silva to build his much needed building.

Sincerely,
F. Dollemore
Terrace

FIRST LINK

Victoria and Saanich Railway, connecting Victoria and Sidney, began operations in 1894.

DRIVES SPIKE

On November 7, 1885, at Craigellachie, Donald A. Smith, later First Baron of Strathcona and Mount Royal, drove home the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway.

'Don't be conned'

The Editor
The Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

We all appreciate that you are trying very hard to produce an interesting and readable paper, but I submit that you will have to temper your eagerness with a bit more sobriety of you hope to be a success.

You always say that you do not make the news but only report the news. This presupposes that you know what the news is before you can report it. In other words, if you like the politically slanted statements of someone like Mr. Jolliffe, no one will blame you, because it does make rather interesting reading even if it is biased; however, at the same time, you should make sure that you are on firm ground by basing your articles on hard cold facts.

The danger I see is that if you accept politically slanted half-truths as the "news" then you become only a pawn in someone else's game instead of the "impartial reporter" that you would like to be.

I could give you many examples of where I think you have fallen into this trap but one article on page 9 of the Feb. 25 paper entitled "Council moves to plug up Dam" is a prime example.

This article gives the "impression" that council has set up a \$10,000 fund to assist only Pruden Realty and Thornhill Realty. This is completely untrue but is exactly what Mr. Jolliffe would like the people of Terrace to believe. Anyone who has heard Mr. Jolliffe on CFTK, CBC, or has read any of his statements to this paper will recognize that he is trying to create the image of saving the "people of Terrace" from these terrible ogres "The Council," "The Rotary Club," "The Chamber of Commerce," "The Arena Assoc." the "Real Estate Firms," "Mr. Botin," "the Board of Variance" and indeed anyone else that he claims is threatening the

"ordinary voting Joe".

One of his pet targets has been the 20 per cent Municipal Participation on water and sewer lines outside subdivisions, which he would like everyone to believe is a deliberate move by Council, and some members of Council in particular, to give preferential treatment to certain business firms in town.

In the case, Mr. Editor, you have been an excellent tool at his disposal because you seem to have swallowed the tale hook line and sinker and have not only cast a shadow on six other elected officials (I wonder how 6 people can always be wrong and one always right?) but you have condemned without a hearing some of your newspapers customers.

I do not mean to condemn you with this letter, Mr. Editor, but only to caution you to rise above the political fever of the moment and assess just how much support you can give to one point of view without seriously offending many other points of view.

I agree with you that reporting the news is your job, so please, do find out what the facts are before you report them.

Sincerely
(Ald.) Edna Cooper
Terrace

Help others

These thoughts were written by a 10 year-old Terrace Girl Guide:

A Guide, Willing and cheerful Lending a hand, Happy, obedient, and trusted -- a friend.

WORE SANDALS

In ancient Egypt, ruling groups, priests and the wealthy wore sandals of plaited papyrus or leather.



Sometimes Column

by Ron Thody

No booze?
Tea and coffee instead?
No big blast with streaming banners, ribbons, horns and balloons, not to mention a sea of placards?

Aw, come on Frank...you're putting us on!
An old woodsman like you? Has Frank Howard, who we have glowingly called our "Logger-statesman" for Skeena appears to have succumbed to the mysterious ways of the East: Ottawa, to be precise.

'SOMBER FRANK'
We wonder now if we shouldn't call him, "Somer Frank", or "Howglum Howard", or maybe even "Skeena's somber MP".

You see, Frank's serious streak has struck on the eve of the national New Democratic Leadership convention in Ottawa in April.

While backer of the other aspirants are booing, singing, hotel-room hopping, screaming, ranting and raving, Howard's camp will probably resemble a moribund convention amid the usual political circus.

We were, to put it mildly, somewhat shocked at Frank's behaviour.

What's a convention without booze and ribaldry?

SERIOUSNESS
Frank, in a press release, says it's all in the name of seriousness.

His premise? It's a serious business picking a leader, he says, and "very serious matters shouldn't be considered in a circus-type atmosphere."

So, says Skeena Frank, his supporters are going to refrain from preparing large numbers of posters, placards, hats, buttons, ribbon and the

usual convention paraphernalia.

Shows a lack of policy he says.

Amid the merrymakers, Frank and his friends will sip tea and coffee in the inevitable and numerous hospitality rooms which are, in effect, traps using booze as a lure to cultivate a vote, providing the vote is sober enough the next day to remember the wild promises made the night before and pinching the lady delegate from Armpit, Saskatchewan, in the butt.

NO BOOZE
Aw, come off it, Frank. Anybody who has attended a political convention knows that serious matters are conducted in private suites while the regular delegates are getting piddled and wooed by the politician's chosen public relations men.

But Frank says that in addition, by the use of such hospitality suites, there is a presumption that delegates will and can be swayed by liquor.

Lips that touch booze will never touch mine, Frank is saying.

But he's right. Old bubbly has won many a crucial vote even if the voting delegate doesn't know a low tariff from a high tide in Prince Rupert.

GASSED DELEGATES
Frank shrugs off the tired and not-so-blue method of gassing the delegates with a statement that, "I think this presumption is highly insulting to delegates and I have no intention of engaging in this practice."

But there will be rooms available for discussion, says our Frank...where we can

discuss matters that may be on the minds of delegates. Light refreshments such as coffee and tea will be available there.

Take heed, delegates from Skeena. In fact, take a hip flask of whiskey with you and sneak it into your coffee. Frank'll never notice.

Now this isn't the Skeena Frank who logged this country's rugged hills and could swear with the best of them. This isn't the man the worker rubbed somewhat soiled shoulders with.

EAST IS EAST

The East has gotcha, Frank. Can this suave, debonair and smooth politician be the rugged individualist who used to be "at home" with the logger, the mule-skinner, the sawmill worker, the pulp mill employee, the guy in the aluminum smelter and the fishermen of the north coast?

Remember us, Frank? We're a hard-living, hard-drinking bunch. We're the people of the north.

Easterners, particularly those Torontonians, are really a glum lot. They just sip their Manhattan's or martini's, talk about the stock market or the subway extension, wear Brooks Brother's clothes and sneak into bars as if watching a topless dancer was a sin.

Now we're still hanging in there, Frank. Perhaps you can make a good leader.

But remember your people, the people of the Skeena and come on off your high horse. We're the polygot of people who sent you to that big parliament out there in Ottawa to be a champion of the north and the rugged people who you represent. No banners? No booze?

Just what is your game now?



IT'S TOUGH TREADING for Puss as she ventures through Tuesday's snow in Thornhill. Puss and the rest of us, woke up to a heaping 24 inches Tuesday morning. But the weatherman says spring is just around the corner—Staff photo.

Walk a mile in moccasins?

Walk a mile in my moccasins....

The Resources for Native Progress Association will sponsor a three-day marathon walk to raise funds.

Prince Rupert is expected to be one center for the Moccasin Miles walk.

Other walks are planned for Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George, Kamloops, Dawson Creek and Williams Lake.

IN MAY

The Vancouver marathon will begin at 7 a.m. May 14 and continue until 7 p.m. May 16. It will follow a circular route through Langley, Abbotsford, Mission, Haney and back to Vancouver.

The other walks are still in the planning stages.

Funds raised will go toward three Indian organizations—the North American Indian Brotherhood, the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal

Federation and the Indian Homemakers Association.

SETUP FUND

The B.C. Association of non-status Indians will use their share to establish a special fund for assisting university and senior high students to complete their studies to a graduation level.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund should write: Box 8746, Postal Station A, Vancouver.

GET IN STEP

The switch to the metric system is inevitable and the sooner a start is made on working out the mechanics for the change, which will take a great deal of time, effort and money, the closer Canada will be to getting in step with the majority of the world's countries and many of its customers.—Swift Current (Sask.) Sun



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New boss named for Yellowhead

The Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association has announced the appointment of E.B. "Ted" Sample as Executive Director. He succeeds Reg. C. Easton, who will become assistant to the President.

Terrace is located on the Skeena section of the route.

George A. MacDonald, President of the association, paid tribute to the many years of dedicated service rendered to the "Yellowhead" by Easton, who first traveled the route in 1946 before a road existed, and who has been its most ardent and vocal supporter since that time.

MacDonald said that the

Board of Directors were looking forward to working with Mr. Sample, long-time resident of Saskatchewan, who joined the Association last June in membership sales and promotion. Sample outlined the key objectives of the Association for 1971 which include the seeking of federal recognition and support of the highway; the broadening of the membership base to include associate members in order to accommodate interested communities not located on the actual route; the activation of a strong public relations program and redoubled efforts to have current publications and maps clearly indicate the route.



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Tipplers tumbled elsewhere

There's an Australian song that's called "The Pub With No Beer."

But it had a Terrace flavor earlier this week. The Lakelse beer parlor regulars found the doors to the pub locked and had to drown their sorrow in some other hotel's

brew, or buy the more expensive stuff in the lounge.

The Lakelse pub was ordered padlocked Monday Tuesday and Wednesday after the hotel was convicted in court of serving beer to an intoxicated person. "He (the drunk) was in pretty rough shape," commented an

RCMP spokesman.

"I wouldn't want his king-size hangover the next day," he added.

The incident occurred a few months ago, but the hotel lost an appeal and was ordered closed.

The hotel's lounge, however, remained open.

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12 x 62 3 Bedroom
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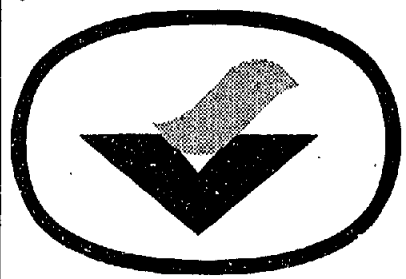
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We'll put this unit on any lot within 100 miles, hook up water and power, sewer and heat for Only \$89.95

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DENYSS LAZAR,
Midwest Mobile Homes
manager, about the new
concept in luxury mobile home
living. Fully experienced,
he's eager to serve you.
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THROUGHOUT WESTERN CANADA
GIVE FAST, SURE SERVICE



HAWAIIAN PARTY

Win A SUPER-VALU HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY via CPAir

Take a Winter break - add a touch of tropical magic to your cold weather menus with these appetizing, economical features. Super Valu is decked out like an island in the sun - a tropical paradise of bargains and Hawaiian party features.

NABOB Pineapple Juice 2 75¢ <small>48 OZ. TINS</small>	LIBBYS Fruit Cocktail 3 89¢ <small>14 OZ. TINS</small>	PACIFIC Canned Milk 3 55¢ <small>15 OZ. TINS</small>
CARNATION <small>FROZEN FRENCH FRIED</small> Shoestring Potatoes 4 89¢ <small>LB. PKG.</small>	NABOB COFFEE <small>REGULAR OR FINE GRIND</small> 1 95¢ <small>LB. PKG.</small> 2 \$1.89 <small>LB. PKG.</small>	HUNTS PEACHES <small>SLICED OR HALVES</small> 41¢ <small>28 OZ.</small>
HEINZ Tomato Juice 4 89¢ <small>19 OZ. TINS</small>	SNOFLAKE Shortening 2 1/2 89¢ <small>LB. CTN.</small>	GOV'T INSPECTED Frozen Tray Pack Cut-up STEWING FOWL 29¢ <small>Lb.</small>
NABOB Whole Kernel CORN 4 95¢ <small>12 OZ. TINS</small>	MCCORMICKS <small>BLOSSOM MALLOW</small> Biscuits 4 \$1.00 <small>OZ. PKG.</small>	

"ESCAPE TO THE SUN"

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY CONTEST

A LUCKY COUPLE FROM THE KITIMAT-TERRACE AREA AND A COUPLE FROM THE SMITHERS-HOUSTON AREA WILL WIN AN EXCITING HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY THAT INCLUDES:

- ★ Accomodation at a famous Waikiki Hotel
- ★ \$100.00 Expense Money
- ★ Air Flight via C P Air

HOW TO ENTER
PRINT YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON ANY SUPER-VALU SALES SLIP OR FACSIMILIE - DEPOSIT IN THE ENTRY BOX AT YOUR SUPER-VALU STORE

CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 27th
WINNERS ANNOUNCED MARCH 31st.



Fresh Hawaiian
Pineapple 59¢
Papayas 59¢

NABOB
ALL FLAVOURS
Jelly Powders
6 49¢
2 OZ. PKG.
"Ladies For Your Trip" Nylons
5 \$1.00
PAIR

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinners
7 \$1.00
PKGS.
MAPLE LEAF Canned Hams
1 1/2 \$1.49
LB.

From Super-Valu In-Store Bakery
Hawaiian Dream Cake 59¢
Pineapple Jelly Rolls 59¢

SUPER-VALU
 BUY BETTER - SAVE MORE!



PRICES EFFECTIVE:
 Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
 March 4, 5 & 6
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FEED YOUR FAMILY FOR LESS

OUR COMPUTER MEAL PLANNING PROGRAM WILL SHOW YOU HOW

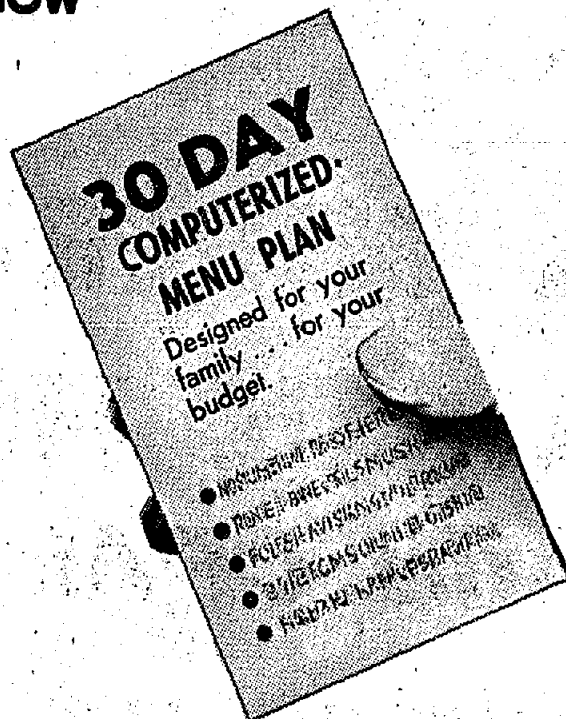
FREE at SUPER-VALU "30 DAY COMPUTERIZED MENU PLAN"

NOW YOU CAN PLAN MEALS THAT ARE NOT ONLY VARIED AND APPETIZING... BUT SPECIALLY TAILORED TO YOUR BUDGET.

ALL YOU DO IS SELECT A 30 DAY COMPUTERIZED MENU PLAN FROM THE SPECIAL DISPLAY AT SUPER-VALU... IT GIVES YOU MENUS, RECIPES AND SHOPPING HINTS... PICK THE ONE THAT IS DESIGNED FOR YOUR SIZE OF

FAMILY... FOR YOUR SIZE OF BUDGET AND YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO BIG FOOD SAVINGS.

THESE ECONOMY MEAL IDEAS HAVE ALL BEEN COMPUTER DESIGNED TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS AND THE MENU DISPENSER UNIT AT YOUR SUPER-VALU MAKES IT EASY TO SELECT THE ONE THAT SUITS YOUR NEEDS.



LIBBYS

TOMATO JUICE 2 ^{48 OZ} ^{TINS} **79¢**

BANQUET-FROZEN

DINNERS **53¢**
 CHICKEN
 BEEF SALISBURY
 TURKEY
 MEAT LOAF 11 OZ. PKG.

HEINZ

TOMATO SOUP 8 ^{10 OZ} ^{TINS} **99¢**

SUPER-VALU

BEANS & PORK 2 ^{28 OZ.} ^{TINS} **57¢**

KRAFT PARKAY

MARGARINE 3 ^{LB.} ^{PKG.} **99¢**

LIBBYS

SPAGHETTI IN TOM. SAUCE 2 ^{14 OZ.} ^{TINS} **43¢**

IMPORTED GENUINE
BONE WHITE
IRONSTONE

Pink Rose DINNERWARE

Start your
set today!

This week's feature is the Saucer

Each

CUP SAUCER DESSERT DISH
BREAD & BUTTER PLATE
SOUP-CEREAL BOWL

With Each 3.00 Purchase

19¢

Dinner Plate

With Each

3.00 Purchase

29¢

Matching Completer Pieces

Meat Platter (12 inch) Sugar & Creamer Set Vegetable Bowl Each

99¢

GOV'T INSPECTED · CHOICE GRAIN FED

LEG-O-PORK **49¢**
 Serve hot or cold
 Easy slicing WHOLE OR HALF LB.

BLADE OR SHORT RIBS **ROASTS** **89¢**
 BLADE BONE REMOVED LB.

GOV'T INSPECTED **BOLOGNA** "BY THE PIECE" **39¢**
 LB.

GOV'T INSPECTED CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD

LEG-O-LAMB **79¢**
 GOV'T INSPECTED "AUSTRALIAN" FROZEN lb.

CONSUMER
WEEK IN
CANADA



SUPER-VALU CO-OPERATING
WITH THE CONSUMERS
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

GOV'T INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE"

DINNER SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

GOV'T INSPECTED MAPLE LEAF

COTTAGE ROLLS SWEET PICKLED LB. **69¢**

CANADA APPROVED

COD FILLETS **59¢**

GOV'T INSPECTED MAPLE LEAF FEATURES

SKINLESS WEINERS 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

SLICED SIDE MAPLE LEAF BACON **85¢**

SLICED SIDE DEVON BACON 1-LB. PKG. **75¢**

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

CORNMEAL

Raisin Bread 2 ^{1 1/2 OZ.} ^{LV} **65¢**

FLOUR

Scones DOZ. **49¢**

RASBERRY & LEMON

Jelly Rolls EA. **59¢**

HUNT'S FEATURES

HUNT'S Manwich Sauce 14 OZ. TIN **39¢**

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 7 1/2 OZ. TIN **15¢**

HUNT'S Tomato Paste 2 5/8 OZ. TINS **37¢**

HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 11 OZ. BTL. **23¢**

INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 1.75

Orange Crystals 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FLOUR FIVE ROSES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.15**

TEA NABOB GREEN LABEL 1-LB. PKG. 1 1/2 LB. **57¢**

SOUP MIX LIPTON'S ONION OR CHICKEN 2 1/2 ENV. PKG. **69¢**

CHEESE SLICES MAPLE LEAF 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CRACKER BARREL MILD 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Cheddar Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ACCENT BRINGS OUT FLAVOR 4 OZ. PKG. **93¢**

CEREAL CHEERIOS 14 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

SOUP MIX HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE 4 2 OZ. PKG. **1.00**

REG OR QUICK Cream of Wheat 28 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

LIBBYS RED IN TOM SAUCE Kidney Beans 2 1/2 OZ. TINS **43¢**

MARGARINE FLEISCHMANS CORN OIL 2-1 LB. PKG. **\$1.23**

BEETS LIBBYS SMALL WHOLE 4 14 OZ. TINS **89¢**

PUDDINGS NABOB 5-MINUTE 4 4 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AQUA NET - 3 VARIETIES

Hair Spray 10 OZ. TIN **79¢**

FREE & LOVELY

Shampoo 3 1/4 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

NOXZEMA-ROLL-ON

Deodorant 1 1/2 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

PLAYTEX-REG. OR SUPER

Tampons 8's PKG. **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS

DELNOR-PIC A PAC WHOLE

Baby Carrots 2-LB. PKG. **95¢**

RUPERT COD

Fish Sticks 14 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

YORK POLLY CHOPPED

Broccoli 2-LB. PKG. **65¢**

PARSLEY FLAKES NABOB 49¢

Chocolate Bars NEILSONS 20-5 CENTS **89¢**

APRICOTS GLEN VALLEY 4 14 OZ. TINS **89¢**

TUNA FLAKES PANTRY SHELF 2 4 OZ. TINS **69¢**

TEA BAGS REGAL 90's PKGS. **49¢**

RICE DELTA LONG GRAIN 4 LB. CTN. **89¢**

DILL PICKLES BICK'S 3-VARIETIES 32 OZ. JAR **59¢**

DOG FOOD TOPS 2 15 OZ. TINS **23¢**

CHOCOLATE NESTLES QUIK 2 LB. TIN **85¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT NABISCO 13 1/2 OZ. **45¢**

MEAT PREM LUNCHEON 12 OZ. TIN **59¢**

PANTI-HOSE FITALL OR DISTINCTIVE 2 PAIR **\$1.47**

PAPER TOWELS VIVA 2 ROLL PKG. **55¢**

BAR SOAP IVORY PERSONAL SIZE 4 BARS **45¢**

DETERGENT ARCTIC POWER KING SIZE **\$1.89**

Freshest Under The Sun

OKANAGAN FANCY GRADES

RED DELICIOUS GOLDEN DELICIOUS

NEWTONS SPARTANS

MIX OR MATCH



APPLES 7 \$1.00
 LBS.

CALIFORNIA

RHUBARB

35¢
 LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
March 4, 5 & 6

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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPER-VALU

BUY BETTER - SAVE MORE!



District News

BY PEGGY PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Brown and Debbie and Allan of Smithers were visitors in Terrace over the past weeks and visited with many of their friends.

++++++
Rod Ellison of Smithers spent a couple of days in Terrace this week.

++++++
Mrs. A. Beaumont is visiting in Prince George this week.

++++++
The Band Parents Association hope to see many people at their dance planned for March 5 in the Terrace Civic Centre. Funds raised are to be used for the Band to travel to Victoria and other Coastal points this year. Tickets can be purchased at the Co-op Courtesy Booth.

++++++
The Scouts of the 4th Terrace Troop traveled to the Hot-springs on Friday to enjoy swimming for the evening.

++++++
R. Kerr and Mrs. Chinn spent Tuesday in Smithers visiting the Northern Training Centre.

++++++
Mr. and Mrs. H. Jefferson visited in Kitimat over the weekend.

++++++
Happy Birthday greetings are being sent out to: Geoff Olson, Milne Harder, Jerry Tetrault, A. Beaumont, Ken Harder,

Jamie Koopmans and P. Nelson.

++++++
Mrs. Stan Hudson Jr. has returned home from Mills Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient recently.

++++++
M. Kostek of Prince George has been a business visitor in the Terrace and Kitimat District for the past few days.

++++++
The young people of the Evangelical Free Church enjoyed an evening of games on Feb. 12 at a Valentine party. The hall was decorated in pink and white streamers and red hearts for the occasion and a delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

++++++
Rhonda Norberg is holidaying in Hawaii for two weeks.

++++++
Mr. and Mrs. Lambright have moved to Vancouver to make their home as Mr. Lambright will be receiving medical attention in the hospital there.

++++++
Melissa Davies with her parents have moved from their home in Thornhill to live in Terrace.

++++++
Laurel Swidrowick has returned to school after spending some time in the hospital.



SNOW WHITE and the seven dwarfs came to life with Kathy Erickson's brush. Kathy painted the mural for the children's ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. Another mural was painted in

the isolation ward by Dena Petroff, a shoplifter employee... Staff photo.

Paul Robeson: PROFILE OF COURAGE

He was a big man - tall of stature, powerful of voice, high-minded in his ideals.

He might have become a professional football player (he was a member of the All-American team in 1918) or a lawyer (he attended Columbia in 1923).

Instead, Paul Robeson used his God-given voice to become a singer, an actor and a champion for blacks.

He acquired fame, fortune, and millions of fans. Paul Robeson was indeed a man unique for his time.

Long before Black Power was even thought of, Robeson was a forerunner of the civil rights movement.

During the '50s he was blacklisted for his leftist beliefs and his passport revoked. He became a virtual outcast.

After a physical breakdown he ended his singing career in 1961, returning to the States two years later after self-exile in Russia. Now chronically ill, he lives in Philadelphia. He will be 73 April 9.

CFTK
The man and his career will be assessed in an outstanding CBC Tuesday Night program, entitled Ballad For An American: A Profile of Paul Robeson, March 9 at 5 pm on the CBC - radio - network.

(It will be rebroadcast on the CBC-FM network's Encore, SOME CRITICAL

Not all of them praise his accomplishments; some are critical of his singing and acting and especially his political involvement.

Among those heard on the March 9 program are: Dame

Sybil Thorndike, who performed with him in Othello; Dame Peggy Ashcroft who played Desdemona to his Othello; British actors Alfie Bass and Ron Moody; Marie Burke, who played opposite him in Showboat (Jerome Kern wrote O! Man River especially for Robeson); actress Uta Hagen who was Desdemona in the New York production of Othello; Margaret Webster, producer of that stage version; Canon Collins, formerly of South Africa, now living in London, who recalls Robeson was the first layman to deliver a sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral; Marie Seton, an Englishwoman prominent in left-wing circles in the '30s and '40s and author of a biography of Robeson; actor Ossie Davis; Lawrence Brown, Robeson's accompanist through the years; various directors, producers and labor leaders.

SCHOOLISED HERE
Paul Robeson Jr., an engineer in his mid-40s (he attended school in Canada for a time) also talks about his father.

Through the kindness of the younger Paul portions of recordings never released commercially will be aired for the first time.

Politically oriented, these include speeches to labor groups around the world.

Excerpts from Robeson on record are used as musical bridges between interviews which are divided into two parts - those relating to his artistic triumphs, mainly Show Boat and Othello, 2nd Sanders of the River and those relating to his involvement in the civil rights

movement and that other role he sought to play on his people's behalf.

The title of the program, Ballad For An American, is taken from a recording Robeson made in his prime, written by Earl Robinson who is also interviewed.

ADMIRE HIM
Producer Angus McLellan has long been an admirer of Robeson, not only for his musical gifts, but for his social conscience. He has a large collection of his recordings and was the only person to interview him when he visited Toronto during the McCarthy period.

For some time he has felt Robeson's story was being ignored as far as civil rights was concerned.

Since McLellan has been involved with this program he has discovered that some of the younger militants have found in Robeson a new hero for their cause.

McLellan has not allowed his admiration to take over the tenor of the program.

"It's not a hymn of praise," he says, "it's an assessment."

For McLellan it's a real labor of love.

He has to edit over 40 hours tape into a one hour 50 minute program.

Band parents swing

The public is invited to a dance at the Civic Center Friday, sponsored by the Band Parents Association.

It begins at 9 p.m. Proceeds will be used to sponsor two bands to Victoria in April.

Nearly 90 students from Skeena Junior Secondary and the Terrace Secondary school bands will make the trip.

250 TAKE PART
Gordon Dickie, instrumental music director, said 250 students are involved in the program.

The band parents association raises money for financing the trips and also buys band uniforms.

During the past six months, a variety of activities have helped to raise the \$5,000 necessary for the trip to Victoria.

One event was a walkathon held early in the school year. The band students did the walking and parents manned a number of refreshment booths along the 25 mile walk.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Co-op Courtesy Booth or at the door.

Rowland tops Terrace 'Spiel'

A record 36 rinks battled last weekend at the Terrace Curling Rink for top honors in the Open Mixed Bonspiel.

The Terrace Curling Club described the event as "highly successful" and they were enthused by the high standard of curling set by the rinks.

The Gordon Rowland rink of Terrace emerged victorious from the "A" Event finals. Rowland picked up the Little, Haugland and Kerr Trophy for his win over the B. Patterson rink, also of Terrace.

The consolation awards in the "A" went to the B. Griffiths rink who placed third and to the H. Davy foursome who finished in fourth spot.

S. Kutenocs and his rink beat out the T. Melin squad in the "B" Event to take the Armin Sanders Welding Trophy. Keith Melanson placed third and the M. Ross rink captured fourth to round out the event.

The Bob's Welding Trophy went to the J. Anderson rink who edged out Prince Rupert's Quillet curlers in a close final game.

B. Dodd finished third in the "C" with L. Buckley in fourth spot.

The curling was interrupted Saturday night when the contestants took time off for a banquet catered by the Catholic Women's League and a dance at the Catholic Hall.

Say 'hi' to Baha'i

Approximately 35 Baha'is from Point Barrow (Alaska) in the north to Victoria in the south, Prince Rupert in the west and Saskatoon in the east, have gathered in Prince George to form, with the local Baha'i community, a "proclamation team".

The team will travel westward, visiting Vanderhoof, Stoney Creek, Ft. St. James, Nantley, Fraser Lake, Burns Lake, Smithers, Morricetown,

Hazleton and Terrace during the next two weeks.

The proclamation message, which is being offered mainly through music, song and dance, is the announcement of Baha'u'llah, a Prophet born in Iran.

Baha'is believe that He was the promised One, foretold in the scriptures and traditions of the world's religions, including the native North American religions.

Near sweep made by snowmobilers

One driver prevented a Terrace sweep of the events at last weekend's snowmobile races, which were held in conjunction with the Lion's Mid-Winter Carnival.

Dick Higgie of Smithers was the only driver to break the Terrace monopoly when he rode his Ski-doo to victory in the 300 c.c. stock class. Terrace's Rus Shauer placed second in the event.

Jerry Coburn and Sonny Blenvenue of Terrace battled each other for the lead in the 340 modified class and once again the Ski-doo reigned supreme with Coburn taking the event. Coburn also collected a first place finish in the 340 stock class. In that race Wayne Anderson of Terrace picked up second place honors.

ADDS TO POINTS
Coburn added to his point total in the 440 modified race, as he led 8 other drivers across the finish line.

The 440 stock classification race went to Don Nordstrom from Terrace, while Danny O'Brien finished in second spot.

The 650 modified class went to local driver, Sonny Blenvenue, who was pressed for the win all the way by Coburn who salvaged second place.

The last race of the meet was the open modified class. There was a seven driver field and

once again Terrace racers swept the board.

PILOTS 'CAT'
Don Nordstrom piloted his Arctic Cat to a very close first place decision as he beat Coburn.

The best all round driver trophy went to Coburn who picked up more points than the other racers.

Swimmers dive in

The Terrace Hot Springs Swim Club is ready to go for the current season.

The 13-week course, which starts Wednesday March 10, features two sessions every Wednesday evening.

The first session at 5 p.m. is for swimmers 13 and under and is restricted to those with their advanced swimming badges.

The final class is for the teenager, 13 or over and there is no restriction.

No registration is needed to join the classes but there is a \$1 charge per lesson.

Registration for all other swimming classes will take place March 20th at the Community Centre.

Bus transportation from the Civic Center to the Hot Springs will be provided for the swimmers.

Prospectors corner

THE FAULT
By The Northern B.C. Chamber of Mines

A fault is a break or fracture zone in the crust of the earth along which there has been movement of one or both of the sides of the break.

When you see a raised piece of concrete in a sidewalk where frost has caused it to be pushed up, or soft ground has allowed it to sink, you are looking at a very small 'fault'.

Most of our Rivers and Creeks flow along various types of faults and fracture zones.

The major fault, through which the 'Kalam' River flows

appears to have moved considerably, the East side having moved about 1 1/2 miles relative to the West side. The movement of the East side has been upward and Northward.

The same fault contains what is probably Canada's youngest volcano and several hot springs. These features show the fault to be active and unstable.

Several faults are known to cross the Copper River, some of which are associated with mineral occurrences.

MENS

MADE TO MEASURE

Suit Sale

\$89

2 pce. Suit

Extra Pants '29

Vest '17

Offer good only to Saturday, March 6

- + New 1971 Materials
- + New 1971 Styles
- + New 1971 Patterns

Hurry on down and see them. Choose your new suit. Made to your individual measurements. And of course, we guarantee a fit.

Terrace Co-op Shopping Centre

When you don't know who to turn to ...

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CONFIDENCE

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Travel. A new car. New house. It takes a lot of planning to acquire the better things in life.

That's where we can help at Niagara. The cash store. With a personal loan up to \$5,000 or more. Or a mortgage to \$25,000. And the kind of financial planning that makes it all possible.

Want to talk it over? We're ready.

NIAGARA largest all-Canadian consumer loan company

A GENERAL MEETING

has been called for the members of the

THORNHILL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

For

Sunday, March 7

at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend

ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN GOLF OR THE ASPECTS OF A COUNTRY CLUB ARE ALSO WELCOME. SEE YOU ALL AT THE CLUBHOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7:30 P.M.

FEAST ON AN AFTER-MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST OR A JUICY STEAK.

Once you start eating you'll never want to stop.

(THAT'S WHY WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!)

We close midnight Sundays and Open at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

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2 Blks. West of City Hall on Highway 16 W.

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1 - Coming Events

**NORTHWEST STOCK CAR
ASSOCIATION OF
TERRACE, B.C.**
Sealed tenders will be received by
the N.W.S.C.A. at Terrace, B.C. for
maintenance and upkeep of track,
spectators stand, washrooms and
concession stands on commission
basis. Not later than 11:00 a.m.
March 17, 1971. The lowest or any
proposal will not necessarily be
accepted. For further details
contact the President of N.W.S.C.A.
335-5041, c/o Thornhill Electric,
2140 Drive R. R. 2, Terrace, B.C.
Meeting will be held every Wed.
3:00 p.m. at Thornhill Golf and
Country Club. Sponsors and wives
are welcome. (C-18)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual general meeting of the
Terrace and District Hospital
Association will be held on March 24,
1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the assembly
room of Mills Memorial Hospital.
Please note that new members must
obtain membership 30 days prior to
the annual meeting. \$1.00 mem-
berships are available at the
hospital, The Royal Bank or Terrace
Co-operative Courtesy Counter (C-16)
(C-21)

Meeting of Northwest Trappers
Assoc. will be held at the home of
Irene Cole, 4730 A. Park on Friday,
March 5, 10 p.m. (P-18)

Terrace Ladies Curling Club will
hold a rummage sale on March 6
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the IOOF
Hall, Lakelse Ave. Donations may
be left at the curling rink. (C-18-3)

The Terrace Science Fair will be
held on April 23, 24th at Caledonia
Senior Secondary Auditorium.
Entries are accepted from students
in all grades. Interested students
should now be working on their
projects. For information and
advice, consult your science
teacher. (C-25)

13 - Personal

Will babysit in my home on Toyne
in Thornhill. For safety of your
children we have an all round fenced
lot. Phone 635-6876 (P-21)

I will not be responsible for any
debts incurred by anyone but me at
anytime or anyplace. GASTON
LEVESQUE (P-20)

Are you sick and tired of being sick
and tired? Let Alcohol Anonymous
help you.

Meetings
Alkanons meet every Wed., 8 P.M.
Skeena Valley Group every Thurs., 9
P.M.
Terrace Family Group every Sat., 9
P.M.
Breakfast Meeting every Sunday 11
A.M.
All meetings held in the old Library
Building at Kalum and Lakelse Ave.
For information write Box 564
Terrace, B.C. or Phone 635-2830 or
335-4448. (CTF)

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No job too small
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TRUCK & CAT REPAIRS
Fully qualified Heavy Duty
Mechanic available evenings and
weekends on Engines, Trucks,
cats, loaders & pick-up trucks. By
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(CTF)

Custom Builders & Renovators
Planning to build or remodel this
year? Phone us now for your free
estimate. 635-5241 (P-17)

FILTER QUEEN VACUUMS
Sales & Services
For free home demonstrations call
635-3886
Office No. 5 - 4554 Lakelse Ave.
(CTF)

Equipment for Hire. Available
immediately 965 C Cat Loader with
operator. Phone 635-3528 (C-18)

FOR RENT
T.V. Sets, guitars, amplifiers, P.A.
Systems, saxophones, trombones,
trumpets, coramets, flutes, movie
projectors, slide projectors, screens,
clarinets, etc. Ask about our Rental
Purchase Plan.
Terrace Photo Supply Ltd.
4645 Lakelse Ave.

For Your Radio and T.V. Repairs
Phone 635-3630 across from the
Legion.

FRED'S FURNITURE
(a division of Fred's Refrigeration)
(CTF)

**T.M.
TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION**
as taught by the
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI
The Kilmat Centre of the In-
ternational Meditation Society is
teaching the technique of T.M. on an
individual basis. Information may
be obtained from Maharishi's
personal representatives Initiators
Wolfgang & H. Bruckmann 44
Bittern Street, Kilmat, B.C. Ph.
632-2994. (CTF)

CARPENTRY WORK
Building cabinets, renovation,
installations. Call for free
estimates 635-7890 (CT-24)

**Thompson Bernina
Bernina Sewing Machines**
Sales & Service
313 - 3rd Ave. West, Prince Rupert,
Phone 624-4235 or Res. 624-6659
(CTF)

For a complete line of liquid em-
brodery hobby products. All
materials guaranteed. Phone 635-
3469 (P-19)

Divorce \$49.00
Write self-divorce simplified. 414-
1298 W-10 Vancouver, B.C. Phone
738,1731 (P-22)

WELL DRILLING
Cariboo drilling and exploration.
Rotary drilling, water wells &
testing. Contact area representative
Fred Lubke - Phone 635-6961, R. R.
2 Terrace, B.C. or write Box 2405,
Quesnel, B.C. (CTF)

18 - Help Wanted - Male

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Needs good man over 40 for short
trips surrounding TERRACE area.
Contact customers. We train. Air
Mail J.A. Dickerson, Pres., South-
western Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth
Tex. (C-18)

19 - Help Wanted - Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
For a young energetic male or
female high school graduate to sell
advertising and printing in Terrace
or printing in both Terrace and
Kilmat for Northern Sentinel Press
Limited. Interested parties please
telephone Mr. Wilson at 632-6144 or
write to 626 Enterprise Avenue,
Kilmat. (CTF)

20 - Help Wanted - Female

Cashier typist required by B.C.
Hydro, in Terrace. Starting salary
\$406 per month. Application form
B.C. Hydro, 4607 Lakelse Ave. (C-19)

21 - Salesmen & Agents

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
"Are you unemployed, retired or
need extra money? Let us show you
how to make profits of \$3 to \$4 an
hour with 200 famous Rawleigh
Products Choice selling areas full
and part time. Write Rawleigh Co.,
Dept. C-177-20, 589 Henry Ave.,
Winnipeg 2, Man. (C-34)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

TRADE-IN SALE
22 cu. ft. freezer is \$25.00
30" Moffat propane stove with tank
and fittings. Good condition \$79.95.
36" Electric Range, working con-
dition \$22.50
Westinghouse refrigerator, 22 cu. ft.
Good condition \$69.95. Simpson S-
ears Phone 635-2218. (C-18-3)

For Sale: Well built, fully equipped
six horse trailer. Has removable
partitions and can be used as stock
trailer. Reasonably priced for quick
sale. Write Glover's Welding, Box 2,
Smithers, B.C. or phone 847-3345 (C-19)

**SIMPSON SEARS
WLS. SALE OF DAMAGED
MERCHANDISE**

1 only 13 cu. ft. Coldspot Frostless
Refrigerator Reg. 299.95 Now
\$254.95

1 only 12 cu. ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator Auto Defrost Reg.
\$234.95 Now \$179.95

2 only scratched 18 cu. ft. Freezers.
Reg. \$204.95 Now \$179.95

1 only denfed Cascade 40 gal. H.W.
Tank, Reg. \$104.95 Now 79.95

Also clearance of the Allstate
Deluxe Tractor Non-studded winter
tires all sizes Blackwells only 129.95
The above merchandise carries the
satisfaction guarantee or money
refunded. Simpsons Sears 635-2218
(C-18)

37 - Pets

For Sale - 3 Geese and 2 ducks Phone
635-2321 (C-19-3)

38 - Wanted - Misc.

Wanted - Adding Machine, typing
chair. Phone 635-7412 before 6 p.m.
(C-19)

Wanted to Buy - Portable, cabinet or
combination T.V. Stereo. Also
stereo unit. Phone 635-4000 or 5-3715
Used cash register or adder with
cash box. Phone 635-3715 or 4000 (P-20)

Wanted - one good second hand crib
with mattress if possible. Phone 635-
2580 (P-19)

41 - Machinery for Sale

For Sale - 1962 Allis - Chalmers
Loader 1 1/2 yard bucket - Model
7214. Good condition. Phone 635-
6391. (CTF)

1965 TD25 B International Power
Shift Crawler. Equipped with J120
winch, new motor. Power trained
completely checked out. Under-
carriage 60-70 per cent. Price far
below market value. For quick sale.
Phone 964-6124 evenings. (C-20)

For Sale: Make offers on following
equipment
10KW Lister Diesel power plant
complete.
TD14 Crawler Tractor
Formal 400 farm tractor with 6 ft.
roto tiller. Call 635-6723 (CTF)

43 - Rooms for Rent

GATEWAY COURT - One and two
bedroom furnished suites.
Reasonable summer and winter
rates, weekly, and monthly rates.
Phone 635-5405. (CTF)

**THORNHILL MOTEL &
COFFEE SHOP**
Housekeeping Units
Propane bottle filling
Pacific 48 Gas and Oil
Highways 16 East (CTF)

KEYSTONE COURT APTS.
1,2,3 bedroom deluxe suites, 4621
Scott Ave. Terrace. Phone 635-5224
or 635-6381. (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE -
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall Street.
Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. Also
trailer spaces. Close to town. No
pets. Phone 635-5350. (CTF)

Available March 1, 1971. Sleeping
room with separate bathroom.
Phone 635-7872 (P-19)

Cabins for rent - furnished. Close to
school. Phone 635-4915 after 5 p.m.
(P-17)

44 - Room & Board

Board and room for gentlemen.
Phone 5-2762. (P-18)

Room and board for working man.
Phone 635-2321 (CTF)

Board and room - one man to a
sleeping room - home baked and
cooked meals by experienced camp
cook. Living room with fireplace,
everything like home. \$135 per
month. Close to town. Must be
reliable. Phone 635-2646 (STF)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom row houses,
with refrigerators and stoves,
electric heating, close to schools and
downtown, playground for children.
Apply Mrs. Stan Hartman,
Cedar Grove Gardens, 4590 Scott St.,
Suite 108. (CTF)

Will share a 2 bedroom home close to
Hospital and Caledonia High School to
nurse - teacher or business woman.
Home cooked meals can be included.
Write Box 665. (STF)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom apt. w-w
carpet, car port. Close to school,
store and garage. Phone 635-5513
after 4 p.m. (P-21)

For Rent - 3 bedroom house or 2
bedroom basement suite. Includes
fridge and stove. Phone 635-6622 (P-18)

48 - Suites for Rent

Furnished Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Also suites for rent.
Cedars Motel. Phone 635-2258. (CTF-3)

For Rent - 4 2 bedroom suites, in-
cludes fridge and stove. One fur-
nished. Also 2 - 2 bedroom houses.
Located at Remo. Phone 635-3864
after 6 p.m. (P-22)

For Rent - 1 bedroom basement suite
partly furnished. To reliable
working couple with no children or 2
gentlemen willing to share ex-
penses. Phone 635-6402 after 7 p.m.
(P-19)

49 - Homes for Sale

For Sale: 3 bedroom home, full
basement and carport. 5 years old.
In good residential area. Phone 635-
5560 (CTF)

For Sale - 3 bedroom house for sale
on Strueme Ave. \$16,500 full price.
Phone 635-5280 (P-18)

House for sale - 3 bedroom full
basement, wall-to-wall carpeting
dining and living room. 1200 sq. ft. 7
months old. Phone 635-5953 (PT-36)

Home for sale - Well kept three
bedroom, with basement wall to wall
carpeting in dining - front room and
hallways. Good residential area.
Existing mortgage 6 1/2 per cent.
Payments \$107 include P.I.T. For
appointment to view, phone 635-6039
(P-18)

51 - Business Locations

For rent - Space for small business.
Phone 635-7985 (CTF)

For Rent - 1000 sq. ft. of space
available, ideal for small business.
Places on Kalum Street. Phone 635-
2102 or 635-3147 (CTF)

Office Space
Terrace Professional Bldg.
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of office space
available immediately. For
appointment to view call 635-7202
(C-19)

For Sale - By owner. Going concern.
Mickey's trailer park and cabins.
Situated on Highway 16, in Van-
derhoof, B.C. Good highway front-
age. All utilities. Full price \$35,000.
Terms. Will accept late model
truck, trailer or small house as part
payment. For further information
write Box 784, Vanderhoof or phone
567-9922. (CT-22)

Warehouse and office space for rent.
Close to city center and Highway 16.
Please reply to Terrace Omnica
Herald, Box 664. (C-18-3)

52 - Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent - 1 bedroom house by
reliable party. Call 635-2200 (C-18)

Wanted to Rent: 3 or 4 bedroom
house. In or near town. Phone 5-5395
or 5-2658 and leave number. (P-19)

55 - Property for Sale

For Sale: 100 x 300 lot. Located
Graham & Cramer. Call at 409
Strueme Ave. To view after 5 p.m. (P-19)

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
FOR SALE**

10 acres prime residential property
in Terrace. Located on the Bench at
North Sparks and Gair. Zoned R-1.
5 acres cleared and level, 5 acres
wooded.
330' x 1,320'.
water, sewer, Hydro, and Natural
Gas to property boundary.
Can be subdivided. For sale by
owner.
Price: \$15,000. Cash.
Telephone: 635-7722 (P-20)

For Sale: 1/2 acre view lot over
looking Skeena River, with 48 x 30
basement. \$3400.00 cash or easy
terms. Phone 635-5975. (CTF)

For Sale: 2-1 acre lots near Williams
Creek off old Lakelse Road. Partly
finished 2 bedroom house on
full concrete basement. Well, septic,
tank, propane heat. \$11,000. Call 632-
7767 Kilmat. (CM-20)

57 - Automobiles

For Sale: 1964 Chevy 2 - winterized.
Phone 635-7985 (CTF)

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet custom
1966 - Chev Impala. Phone 635-
2261 or 635-7303. (CTF)

SALVAGE
45 Pontiac Custom Sport
44 International Tandem Dump
Truck
69 GMC Pickup

Enquire Skeena Adjusters Ltd. 4742
Lakelse Ave. 635-2258. (CTF)

57 - Automobiles

For Sale - 1966 Galaxy 500 - \$900.
Phone 635-3537 or can be seen at 944
No. 1 Paquette. (P-19)

For Sale: 1969 Ford 1/2 ton. Power
steering automatic transmission.
Interested persons only. Phone 635-
3855. (P-21)

1969 Datsun Station Wagon for sale.
Can take over payments. Phone 635-
3841. (STF)

For Sale: 1965 4 ton I.H. Fine
Running condition (body un-
beatable). Phone 635-5790. Kalum
Lake. Drive past dump (Hell's
acres). (P-18)

For Sale: 1969 Volvo 142S. Treated like one of
the family. Excellent condition.
Radio, whitewalls, etc. Phone 632-
7660 Kilmat (P-17)

For Sale: 1966 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 cu
in. 4 speed trans, postpaid, new
tires, excellent running condition.
\$900.00 or best offer. Call 635-5146
evenings. (C-18)

For Sale: 1966 I.H.C. U220 U478
motor, 3400 lb. rear end, 5 & 4 spicer
transmission 1,000 x 20 rubber. In
Good condition. 635-6391 (CTF)

For Sale - 1970 Automatic.
Volkswagen, radio, new snow tires,
20,000 miles 635-7020 (P-18)

For Sale: 1965 Gavel dump truck.
C.W. 14 yard gravel box. Phone 635-
6391 (CTF)

58 - Trailers
Wanted to Buy: 3 bedroom trailer
located on lot. Phone 5-7514 after
4:30 p.m. (P-18)

For Sale: 1965 Safeway trailer. 12' x
52' Asking \$5500.00. Phone 635-3208.
(P-19)

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**MOBILE
HOME SALES
(TERRACE) LTD.**

**KNIGHT
SQUIRE
PAGE**

Come in and See Our Selection
of Double Wide and Single
Unit.

**Box 189,
Highway 16 East
Phone 635-3343
Terrace, B.C.**

67. Mortgage Money
Cash For
Mortgage Paper

Will consider purchasing smaller
mortgages or agreements for sale.
Competitive rates. Contact Box 664
Terrace Herald. All enquiries will be
answered and kept confidential. (P-19)

Legals
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Gustaf K
JOHANSSON, deceased, late of
No. 10 - 258 Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Creditors and others having
claims against the said estate
are hereby required to send
them duly verified, to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635
Burrard Street, Vancouver 1,
B.C., before the 31st day of
March, 1971, after which date
the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed, having regard
only to claims that have been
received.

Clinton W. Foote,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Nick KOLESKI,
deceased, late of Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having
claims against the said estate
are hereby required to send
them duly verified, to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635
Burrard Street, Vancouver 1,
B.C., before the 24th day of
March, 1971, after which date
the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed, having regard
only to claims that have been
received.

Clinton W. Foote,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE (CT-18)

Legals
**PROVINCE OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGH-
WAYS**

**ADVANCE WARNING OF
LOAD
RESTRICTIONS ON HIGH-
WAYS**

Pursuant to Section 27 of the
"Highway Act" and regulations
pursuant to the Department of
Commercial Transport Act,
notice is hereby given that load
restrictions may be placed, on
short notice in the near future,
on all highways in the following
highway Districts: Quesnel
Prince George, Vanderhoof,
Burns Lake, Fort St. John,
Pouce Coupe, Prince Rupert,
Smithers and Terrace.

Overload or overweight
permits will not be granted. All
existing weight permits will be
cancelled. Other restrictions
may be imposed as necessary.

The restrictions will limit the
axle loads of trucks and buses.
Vehicles with solid tires will
be prohibited from using the
Highways.

The public, and trucking and
transportation companies,
should govern themselves
accordingly.

Your co-operation in the
protection and elimination of
damage to all roads will be
appreciated.

L.A. BRODDY, P. ENG.
REGIONAL HIGHWAY
ENGINEER
Dated February 25, 1971
at Prince George, British
Columbia (C-18)

**DEPARTMENT OF LANDS,
FORESTS, AND WATER
RESOURCES**

TIMBER SALE A03543
Sealed tenders will be
received by the District
Forester at Prince Rupert,
British Columbia, not later than
11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of
April, 1971 for the purchase of
Licence A035

More than any other media says Davey Report

'Weekly paper plays significant role'

The daily newspapers spared no space when the special Senate Committee released its report on the mass media.

Almost forgotten in the shuffle were the weeklies—900 of them in Canada. Senator Keith Davey, who headed the investigation had a lot to say about the community press in a separate segment of the report.

Reprinted here is an account of these findings, reported by the Canadian Weekly Publisher:

Collectively the nation's weekly press represents a national institution in a country which has far too few national institutions, declares the mass media report issued last month by the special Senate Committee on Mass Media.

Although it took much space to list the inadequacies of the dailies and the influence they peddle across the country the report states that more often than not the nation's weekly press is the first, the most local, the most immediate medium for hundreds of thousands of Canadians.

"The weekly press complements all other media and in so doing plays a significant community role probably beyond the capability of any other medium."

There are close to 900 weekly newspapers in Canada with an overall circulation around three million. "And heaven knows how many readers," the report states. The committee offered criticisms and some suggestions for the weeklies, referred to as the community press, in the lengthy report.

The pronounced emphasis on the local scene is understandably paralleled by a very marked degree of individualism on the part of both publishers and editors. At the risk of generalizing, Canada's weeklies do represent the more conservative end of the country's spectrum and rural weeklies in particular tend to reflect the more conservative leanings of their readership.

Editorials seldom take a partisan view of politics, a fact which the Committee couldn't comprehend.

"For all these reasons every

weekly editor faces a continuing challenge to be both individual and localized without becoming parochial," the report says. "The simple fact is that a goodly number don't make it."

The committee suggests that the weekly newspaper can survive only if it has enough advertising but its survival really isn't very important if its pursuit of advertising becomes an end in itself.

COST-PRICE SQUEEZE
Unlike the dailies where ownership was compared almost to the same as having a licence to print your own money, the report concedes the nation's weeklies are caught in a cost-price squeeze not entirely of their own making. Net return to the average weekly owner is less than the average bank loan charge.

Rising costs are a problem for all weeklies, but most especially for papers whose circulation is under 2,000. Improved production techniques with rising equipment costs are all part of the same parcel as at-

tracting young people into the business, retention of staff and increasing wage demands.

Regional weekly newspapers were the first to adopt modern composition and printing techniques.

While in the past each weekly possessed its own printing shop, today this is no longer true. Owing to the fact higher investments are needed to acquire and operate an offset press at a profit, there has been a natural concentration of printing works. But basic composition and printing costs of a newspaper remain the same, what ever the circulation. As a result the smaller the newspaper, the higher the proportional cost.

The average weekly's revenue according to Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association director A.Y. MacLean comes 72.5 per cent from advertising, even seven per cent from circulation, 5.5 per cent from printing and five per cent from miscellaneous sources. Sagging national advertising revenue is one of the most critical problems faced by the

weekly publisher.

The committee rapped the weeklies for not showing greater sales effectiveness when they have such a good sales story to tell.

Circulation data of the weeklies is a confused and confusing picture, the report states and it must be sorted out in the best interests of all. Two hundred and forty-seven weeklies belong to the Audit Bureau of Circulations which means most to national advertisers, but its critics point out it measures newspaper circulation, not quality.

One of the great virtues of Canadian weeklies, the report points out, is not only the fact they are Canadian owned but they are traditionally owned in the community they serve. One brief to the committee declares that since the reader is more familiar with those who are providing him with information, he can more readily make a critical assessment of that information. But the report warns, this great tradition is beginning to erode and is in danger of disappearing.

One brief to the committee states it foresees the disappearing of a large number of regional weeklies within five to ten years, observing already there have been merges of two or three weeklies in certain towns. The committee notes also that there is a trend to corporate ownership and the use of cooperative production facilities, which in turn creates a climate for further concentration.

The committee registered surprise that it makes economic sense for central offset printing plants to serve weekly newspapers within a 150-mile radius. Already Toronto Star Limited has 11, Inland Publishing Co. (Toronto Telegram) has seven and Thomson owns 14 weekly papers. The report warns that the time to act is now if Canada is to preserve its "little newspapers" from the giants.

There is an admission, however, that concern about fewer weekly voices is a two-edged sword since frequently daily newspaper publishers

have the resources to upgrade a paper's overall quality.

Weeklies were included in the committee's proposal for a press ownership review board to implement means to limit concentration of weeklies to those instances in which the public interest would best be served; meaning no one anywhere would be hindered from beginning his own weekly.

THREAT TO DAILIES

In another facet of the report the committee notes that daily newspaper publishers have noticed that weekly papers are, and in many cases have the potential to become, very profitable enterprises. Weeklies, particularly in the large metropolitan areas, are beginning to pose a threat to the retail advertising receipts of daily newspapers and also their circulation.

This has resulted in the development of a relatively new form of group ownership where publishers of large dailies also produce weeklies and the two types of papers

compete for the advertising dollar. Four dailies—the Kitchener Waterloo Record, The Toronto Telegram, Toronto Star and Montreal's La Presse are involved in this type of group ownership.

Since 1964 the rate of growth of advertising receipts of weeklies has far outstripped that of any other types of newspapers or periodicals, the greatest part attributable to local retail advertising. Four factors are listed which contribute to the retail strength of the weeklies:

1. A growing preference of some retail advertisers for the selectivity of coverage provided by weeklies.
2. Growth in circulation. The circulation growth of weeklies has been even greater than growth in advertising.
3. Development of cost-reducing centralization of composing and printing operations.
4. The application of new technology to reduce costs primarily the offset process. The development of offset printing, the report states, has given renewed life to the "family newspaper."



LEARNING THE ROPES, these men recently passed nautical examinations at the Vocational School in Terrace...Staff photo.

Yo, ho, ho a diploma

The B.C. Vocational School nautical division recently held examinations for the Department of Transport masters and mates laves.

E.C. Redmond, principal, notes the high standard and past rate of 94 per cent ... as compared to the national average of 24.6 per cent.

Capt. J.T. Marsh leads the division with assistants, Capt. A. Davidson, Capt. A. McCuaig and Bill Robinson.

The following passed their examinations:

Fishing master, B. Milnes; Minor water master, R. Galbraith, R. Helmer, G. Filipchuk, A. Smith, G. Smith and E. Buggins.

Passing the 350 ton tug master were R. Barnes, W. Greene, L. Carey, J. Harries, G. Salome, L. Boehmer, L. Melin, F. Jackson, N. McDonald, P. Wallin and W. Valpy.

First mate T.C. was passed by J. Gosse and Master home trade by T. Reid.

Births

Born at Mills Memorial Hospital to:

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Mehs, a daughter, on February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnson, a daughter, on February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hawes, a daughter, on February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker, a son, on February 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, a son, on February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, a daughter, on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, a son, on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shantz, a son, on March 1.

Knowledge explosion rips into libraries

Explosions are rocking British Columbia libraries—explosions of information, population and technology.

And the reverberations will soon be felt as librarians embark on a program to involve the public in the problems facing library development says D.B. Sommer of Kitimat.

Preparations are underway to hold a Centennial Citizens' Conference on Libraries on May 3, in Victoria, aimed at focussing public attention on the plight of many libraries today and the hopes fears and needs for their future, he said.

Sommer said, "The potential of libraries is unlimited, and librarians visualise them among B.C.'s immense but untapped resources."

POTENTIAL
"The Citizens' Conference will aim at acquainting delegates with this potential and how its development can be secured during the next decade," he added.

"A few libraries are providing high calibre service already, but far too many are horribly substandard" says the conference co-ordinator, Alice Simpson, of Vancouver.

"Most libraries just aren't equipped to cope with the expanding demand for books and other materials which are part of the modern approach to the information education, recreation cycle" continued the un-litrary-like redhead whose job as consultant with the Library Development Commission brings her into contact with many libraries in the

province.
How this problem may be tackled will be just one of the

subjects covered at the B.C. government-sponsored conference.

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D'OR
CABARET**

Presents

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SATURDAY ONLY

Flintones

The 4

Terrace Hotel

Phone For Reservations

635-2231

Got a room for student?

Got a spare room?
Ted Brooks, counselor at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, would like to see you put it to good use.

Out-of-town students at the school need a place to stay.

Brooks wants to build up a list of names of people willing to house the students—usually boys.

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& Storage Ltd.**



Agents for
North American Van Lines

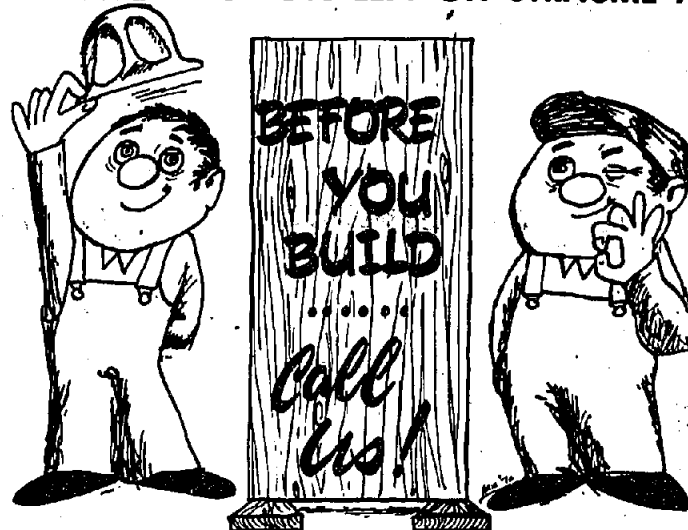
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Terrace B.C.

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PHONE 635-2040

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MARCH 4,5,6

SHOWTIME
7 & 9:15 P.M.

"THE WRECKING CREW"

Starring
Dean Martin,
Elke Sommers,
and Sharon Tate

Story about
secret agent
Matt Helm and
his adventures
in Denmark.

Exciting
entertainment.
RATED "M"
For Mature Audiences

Coming
March 7,8,9,10

"MOVE"

STARRING ELLIOT GOULD
AND
PAULA PRENTICE